

22 NEW OFFICERS IN THE ARMY

SIMMONS AND GEN. WOOD TALK AT WEST POINT.

Each of the graduates to be considered for Subalterns—Col. Tillman, Resigning, Appointed as Academy's Ideal Man. Girls Lament the Rain.

West Point, June 13.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Chief of Staff Leonard Wood welcomed eighty-two graduates of the Military Academy into the United States Army to-day. Mr. Stimson told the cadets to be democratic. Gen. Wood advised them that courtesy was the common soldier's duty. There was much more talk on what is good for the young Lieutenant. With all this went a smile, a handshake and hearty wishes for each man's success.

Seniors and Chiefs of Staff have too much on their minds ordinarily to stand around palavering with and moralizing to such insignificant as lieutenants just hatched, but even great folk are amiable to children of whom much is expected. Up here, however, the value of a good start in life is appreciated and the moral part upon the cadets of being shunted into their career by the heads of the army is supposed to be immense. Those young men marched out of Memorial Hall with their heads in the clouds.

If any sort of bad luck was attached to graduates who quit the academy in gloomy weather, the batch of 1911 would be jinxed throughout their careers. But there's nothing in that notion, the antiquarians say. Rain or shine, it's all the same so far as making good is concerned. If the sun is a man, he'll swim to the top of the army list whether the day on which he is graduated is waterlogged or sunlit. But today was a disappointment to the outgoing boys and to the hundreds of interested visitors. The cadets marched in and from Memorial Hall swathed in their waterproofs. The girls, so radiant with summer haze the day before, looked on from beneath umbrellas, their gowns concealed from the eyes of those for whom they were worn. That was a mournful sight.

Had the weather been fair the graduation exercises would have been held on the parade ground in front of the library. The stand, flag draped, was all ready for the Secretary, Gen. Wood and the other guests. But along came another thunder squall and rained the plan. At 10 A. M. everybody was shushing toward Memorial Hall. There was a wait outside while chairs that had been exposed to overboard sprinklers were dried and put in place. Visitors stood about screening themselves from raindrops under the trees.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock Col. Frederick W. Sladen, the commandant of cadets, marched the battalion from barracks and turned it into the hall. The Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff and the Superintendent of the Academy, Major-General Thomas H. Barry, arrived last. The old grads took their places and the rest of the hall was filled by relatives and friends of the cadets.

While waiting for the exercises to begin it was the notion of many persons that no more appropriate place for the graduation of military students into the United States Army could be found than the Memorial Hall. Around the walls hang portraits of distinguished Generals, time tablets recording their achievements, trophies of many a battlefield, with flags and pennons so tattered that the very pieces had to be pinned together. George Washington was there at full length on the east wall and near him a company of Revolutionary commanders. Grant and Sherman and Sheridan looked down on the ranks of cadets. Custer, with flowing hair, leaned on his sword. One's eyes lit on the generals of the civil war. The hall walls were American military history done in oils.

The class of graduates was seated immediately in front of the stage, a solid block of straight backed youths whose faces were very serious indeed. Behind them were the second, third and fourth classes, not quite so much impressed perhaps since it wasn't their day, but strictly obedient to the perfect discipline that runs the place. Grouped on the stage were the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, the Superintendent of the Academy, Gen. Richard L. Ford, the class of '06, Gen. John M. Wilson, who was Superintendent from 1889 to 1893; Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. J. Ford Kent, Capt. Edward S. Travers, the post chaplain, Col. Samuel E. Tillman, professor of chemistry, mineralogy and geology, and other visitors and officers of the Academy.

After Chaplain Travers had made the opening prayer, Gen. Barry informed the cadets that Col. Tillman was about to retire from the army. He was graduated in 1866 and had been for thirty-four years an instructor at the academy.

"He is the finest type of West Point's ideal man," said Gen. Barry. "Super-intelligent and commanding and cadets may come and go, but the professor remains. They are the mainstay of our academy and therefore of the nation in time of trouble."

The boys gave Col. Tillman a fine salute of handclapping. He told them facetiously that although the legal date of his retirement was not until October 2, 1911, it was evident from Gen. Barry's speech that he had better go out with the graduating class. He was minded to go into reminiscences of the men who have done things for the army, but the time was too short.

"I cannot help but think of the day, forty-two years ago," said Col. Tillman, "when my class entered your place and when Gen. Sherman gave us our diploma. I am proud of the fact that in my experience I have contributed something to the army."

He didn't want them to forget that the army men rise by hard work. Some of them had seen people get up easily, but he said that there was only one way to get up and that was by hard work. He said that he remembered that an old soldier told him that the people have a right to know why they are in the army. He said that he wanted to know why they were in the army. He said that he wanted to know why they were in the army.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is the main-spring of business. Some Owners have been candid enough to state that their confidence in our ability to honor every promise and fulfill every obligation has contributed incalculably to their peace of mind.

The value of such confidence is not to be computed in figures.

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the old frontier. By his indomitable will, his energy and his ability he has risen to be the head of the United States army. Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff.

Gen. Wood, a fine figure of a man in his gold trappings, looked steadily on the rows of youngsters in gray. After a few minutes he said:

"I am glad indeed to have this opportunity to say a word of appreciation to this academy. I am particularly glad to welcome the class of 1911 into the United States army. Your course of training, if kept up, will bring you success. It has been my good fortune to have graduates of this academy with me in all parts of the world. They have never failed to do credit to the academy."

"Looking at you and realizing that I am getting older than most of you like to be, I have a feeling of envy. Remember that the chief characteristics of an officer and a gentleman are courtesy and consideration toward subordinates. Remember that each of these has his self-respect. Destroy that and you destroy his usefulness as a soldier."

"There isn't much money in our profession, but there's much of honor. Remember that you represent the best military academy in the world. I can say that because I never had anything to do with it. But I believe that within a few years we will be able to offer our army with West Point graduates almost everywhere. I believe that, all things being equal, the West Point man makes the best officer. Gentlemen, I wish you all success."

Secretary of War then introduced the Secretary of War with a reference to Mr. Stimson's campaign for the Governorship.

"The hills and valleys were ringing with his name not so long ago," said Gen. Barry. "and his name still rings in the hearts of the people. We are glad he isn't because we like him where he is."

Secretary Stimson told them he believed the military would have more responsible functions to perform in this the second century of its existence than in the first. Its graduates would have greater responsibilities, he believed, than the illustrious men who preceded them.

"The increasing complexity of civilization and the change in our method of life, the fact that we are becoming dwellers in cities and laborers in the fields, will add to the responsibility of the soldier," said the Secretary.

"The wars of the future must be fought not with frontiersmen's weapons, but with new and scientific weapons and appliances. In peace the responsibility is equally great. The weight of new problems in the country's development will fall on the shoulders of the army administrators and officers specially trained in the service. You are to be not merely experts but the nation's experts."

"Never forget the lessons of democratic simplicity that you have learned here. As you pass into a world where other manners are flaunted, where money is often made the standard of success, never forget your own higher and truer standards and that the nation believes in your loyalty and integrity. But you must have a broader democracy even than that of the army. You must have command thousands who lacked the opportunities afforded you, men you must keep in mind, who would have equalled your best had the chance been given. The great work of our American future must be accomplished by you and by them, each working with mutual respect."

"Never give up your courage or faith, whatever the disappointments or trials may be. Gentlemen, I wish you all success in your careers."

Supt. Barry stepped to a table on which were stacked the diplomas. "Philip Bracken Fleming," he called. An alert young man stepped from the row of graduates, forward to the platform while the cadets roared applause and received his diploma from the hand of Secretary Stimson, who added a pleasant personal word or two. It was the honor man of the class of 1911. One by one they went forward, each hailed in greater or lesser volume by his fellow cadets. For Thomas J. Jackson (Christian), the grandson of Stonewall Jackson, there was a tremendous outburst. Young Christian stood seventy-fourth on the list of eighty three. He was popular and one of the best all round athletes in the academy. J. Stewart of Pennsylvania, the second on the roll, was handsomely applauded, as were Cadets Mahaffey and Reinecke, third and fourth men.

LUNCHEON WITH THE CZAR.

Admiral Badger and U. S. Officers Are Entertained at Peterhof.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

St. Petersburg, June 13.—The czar gave a luncheon to-day to Rear Admiral Badger and the senior officers of the division of United States warships which is now at anchor at Cronstadt.

The Americans were entertained at Peterhof and the czar proposed toasts to the United States, President Taft and the fleet.

The Weather.

June 14.—The large area of depression continued to occupy yesterday the country east of the Mississippi and its center moved southward to the lower lake regions, which caused still further rainfall in the lower lakes, the middle Atlantic States and New England.

There was heavy rain in southern Florida, but generally over the southern States, and central valleys the weather was fair.

\$57,500 FOR ARMADA SILVER

STRANGE STORY OF A SERVICE SOLD AT CHRISTIE'S.

\$4,000 for a Letter of Catherine of Aragon Annet Her Divorce—Big Huth Sale Prices in London—Rothschild's Art Sale in Paris Brings in \$334,934.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 13.—An Elizabethan banquet service of twenty-two dishes and plates of old English silver brought the record price of \$57,500 at an auction sale at Christie's to-day. Each of the dishes and plates in the service is formed as a shallow bowl with slightly raised centre and flat rim, with beaded border and traces of the original gilding.

The rim is engraved with the coat of arms of Sir Christopher Harris. The service has the London hall mark for the years 1581, 1559, 1600 and 1601. It is supposed to have been made out of silver taken from the Spanish Armada and presented to Sir Christopher Harris for services rendered.

About 1645 the service was buried in Dartmoor in order to avoid seizure by the Parliamentary troops, as the owner at that period a great-nephew of the original owner held a commission in the royal forces at Plymouth. The last owner, Mrs. Cator, is a descendant of the family of Sir Christopher Harris.

An Elizabethan silver gilt salt cellar and coverer's, inches high and 4 inches in diameter, with the hall mark 1573, brought \$7,750, and a Queen Mary cup, inches high, with the London hall mark for 1554, sold for \$3,000.

These were some other prices: An Elizabethan silver gilt steeple cup and cover, 14 inches high, hall mark 1599, \$12,500. A Commonwealth cup, engraved with the arms of the Framework Knitters Company, 10 inches high, hall mark 1656, \$4,000, and an Elizabethan silver gilt tazza, formed as a shallow bowl, 5 inches high, 6 inches in diameter, hall mark 1579, \$4,000.

These articles were sold at so many shillings per ounce (the English shilling is as near as may be 25 cents, United States money) as a Charles I. circular trencher salt cellar, 1631, 350 shillings per ounce. A Charles I. bowl, 2 1/2 inches high, 9 1/2 inches diameter, 1630, 410 shillings per ounce. A Charles II. beaker, dated 1686, 225 shillings per ounce. A Charles II. beaker, dated 1674, 360 shillings per ounce. A Commonwealth silver tankard, 1654, 200 shillings per ounce, and an Irish pig, 7 1/2 inches in diameter, dated 1755, 230 shillings per ounce.

The sale of the collection of printed books, illuminated manuscripts, autograph letters and engravings of the late Henry Huth was continued at Sotheby's to-day. An unpublished holograph letter of Katherine of Aragon, first wife of Henry VIII., written in Spanish from Buckden to her nephew, Emperor Charles V., and relating to the subject of her divorce, dated February 8, 1534, sold for \$4,000. An autograph letter of Katherine Parr, another of the wives of Henry VIII., "to our right dear and entirely beloved brother the Lord Parre, Lord Warden of the Marches," on the occasion of her marriage to the King, brought \$875.

Other prices were as follows: A remarkable letter written by Sir Walter Raleigh from the Tower dated October 5 (no year), begging that his wife be allowed to share his captivity, \$2,600; an autograph letter from Sir Walter Raleigh to his nephew, Sir John Gilbert, governor of the fort near Plymouth, dated July 14, 1597, \$405; a letter from Shelley to Joseph Severn, with which he enclosed "an elegy on poor Keats," \$3,850, and another letter from Shelley to his friend Peacock, the novelist, \$425.

PARIS, June 13.—This was the closing day of the sale of the collection of silver, carved wood, carved ivory and precious stones of the late Baron Carl Mayer de Rothschild. The total realized by to-day's sale was \$63,035 francs, or about \$2,607,000. Yesterday's total was \$242,091, and the grand total for the two days \$334,934.

Some of the articles sold to-day and the prices realized were as follows: Bocal in carved silver and gold with figures representing reptiles, snakes and snails, \$4,040; net of silver gilt, \$2,050; a great monument in silver gilt, standing on a base in the center, having a balcony with side arches and pillars of rock crystal, \$2,400; bocal of silver gilt with an owl with glass eyes, \$7,000; cup of the corporation of money-makers, \$9,000; bocal presented by Emperor Leopold I. to his major domo in 1690; \$2,820; a perpetual calendar in the form of a plate, \$3,400; double bocal, two cups, \$3,500; covered cup, \$10,000; cup of rock crystal, gold mounted, \$11,250; wood carving of Adam and Eve and the Tree of Life (German work of the sixteenth century), \$4,820, and a wood bocal carved with figures representing Amphitrite and Neptune sitting on shells, \$1,640.

THE NEW BELGIAN PREMIER.

De Broqueville Will Be Minister of the Interior in His Own Cabinet.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BRUSSELS, June 13.—Charles de Broqueville, who was invited by King Albert to form the new Belgian Cabinet, will be Minister of the Interior in addition to holding the post of Premier in the new combination.

In the Schollaert Cabinet De Broqueville was Minister of Railroads, Posts and Telegraphs. Schollaert was Minister of Arts and Sciences in addition to being Premier.

PERSIA CONFIDES IN AMERICA.

Sweeping Powers Conferred on Treasurer-General Shuster.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 14.—The Times in a despatch from Teheran this morning says that the Mojliss has unanimously passed a law giving to V. Morgan Shuster, the Persian Treasurer-General, formerly a lawyer of Washington, absolute control of every department of finance, including the collection and disbursement of all revenues in the custody of the Treasury.

Mr. Shuster's personality has made a powerful impression in Persia.

TO STUDY PERU'S MINERALS.

Professors Irving and Hendrixson on Their Way to Cuzco.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LIMA, Peru, June 13.—Prof. John Duer Irving and Prof. Walter Scott Hendrixson of the United States Geological Survey arrived here yesterday and made a call on President Leguia. To-day they proceeded to Cuzco, where they expect to make valuable researches in mineralogy.

Premier Laurier's Throat Bad.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 13.—Contrary to the advice of his physician, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, attended to-day's meeting of the Imperial Conference. Sir Wilfrid has been suffering from slight throat trouble for several days.

GALA ASCOT MEET.

King and Queen Go to the Races in State American Horses Win.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 13.—King George opened the coronation race meeting at Ascot to-day in royal fashion. The King and Queen drove from Windsor Castle to Ascot in full state procession. They were preceded by outriders in scarlet coats and the King's team of bays was ridden by postillions. The King wore a gray suit with a frock coat of the same color and a top hat. Queen Mary wore a luscious colored cloak which covered her dress completely and a heliotrope hat.

Many Americans have taken houses at Ascot for the season. Mrs. Walter Burns, a sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, has secured Felton Park, where she is entertaining Prince Kinsky, Baron Günsberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwallis-West and Lady de Trafford.

Mrs. Adair is entertaining at Englefield Green Lord and Lady Yarrowburgh, Lord and Lady Sackville, Lord Wenlock and Lord and Lady Monson. The Earl and Countess of Craven (formerly Cornelia Martin) and the Bradley Martins are sharing a house near the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor (the latter formerly Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shax) are entertaining guests at Cliveden. Lady Ellenborough is entertaining friends at Windham Court.

Mrs. Madeline Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, has a large party at the Ridge, Sunningdale.

Harry Payne Whitney's All Gold ran second in the Prince of Wales's Stakes, of 50 sovereigns each, with 1,000 sovereigns added.

J. R. Keene's Catapult, by Ben Brush—Running Stream, won the race for the fifty-fourth Biennial Stakes, of 10 sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added.

AMERICANS SAFE IN MOROCCO.

French Legation at Tangier Has News From Sifroo and Mequinez.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

TANGIER, June 13.—The French legation announces that the Americans at Sifroo and Mequinez are safe and are being well treated by the Moors. Most of the Americans are missionaries.

AUSTRIAN MODERATES WIN.

Results of Elections for the Reichsrath Many Close Contests.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, June 13.—The elections for the Reichsrath began to-day. There are more than 2,000 candidates and thirty-five parties have tickets in the field. The chief interest is in Vienna, where a majority of the Christian Socialists have been beaten. The election has been so close in a few instances that a second ballot will be necessary.

The coalition of the German Radicals and Socialists appears to have been victorious. The results so far point to a gain by the Moderates everywhere and to a decline for the extremists.

WAITING GAME FOR GERMANY.

No Definite Attitude Yet Regarding Spain's Moroccan Advance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, June 13.—A semi-official note issued to-day says that at the present time Germany has no definite attitude in regard to the action of Spain in sending troops to Alcazar and other places in Morocco. Germany, the statement says, has received no written communication from France on the subject, but has simply "taken note" of the verbal declaration made by M. Crippi, the French Foreign Minister, to Baron von Schoen, the German Ambassador at Paris, that France cannot approve of Spain's action.

BLEW REEF FROM UNDER HER.

How the Virginia Was Got Off Jutias Key—Starts North Tomorrow.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 13.—The steam yacht Virginia, under charter to E. C. Benedict, which went ashore at Jutias Key two weeks ago last Sunday, arrived here to-day, accompanied by the wrecking tug, Prosper. The Virginia was later slightly to port owing to the removal of stores, but she is not damaged.

She will not be placed in dry dock, and after taking on coal will proceed to New York under her own steam on Thursday. She was hung amidstships on the coral reef and was released by dynamiting the coral.

The owners of the tug Venus, which first went to the assistance of the yacht Virginia, have labelled the yacht for \$5,000 for services alleged to have been rendered under contract.

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Maeterlinck's Mother Dies.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 13.—Polydore Maeterlinck, the mother of the Belgian dramatist, died here to-day.

New York Is Good Enough for You!

At this time of the year, when out-of-town clothing manufacturers are busy on Men's Fall clothes, the re-orders of the clothes-handlers—who must still meet the present seasonable demand—are filled from the residue of the manufacturers' output for the entire season, residue here meaning clothes that are on hand—excess stock and cancellations.

Look on that picture—and on this:

We ourselves make the Men's clothes we sell—and make them in New York. We never over-produce nor under-produce; our supply automatically adjusts itself to demand; replenishment waits on depletion, even as the attentive host refills the emptied cup; and the garment you buy at Saks' has not pined a whole season long on the counter, nor been returned from a store that cannot use it; but is, for the matter of a week or two, newly-made, and as up to date as though you had given your order for it two weeks before.

And in any event there is no reason why you should wear clothes turned out by factories each catering to the needs of a hundred cities.

Saks Clothes for Men, unique in the superiority of their tailoring and style, and obviously much lower in price than those clothes which are weighted with two profits, emphasize more than ever this season the advantage to you of buying your clothes from the maker direct!

15.00 to 43.00

Broadway

Saks & Company

at 34th Street

WON'T BE A COMMISSION CITY

BAYONNE VOTES NO BY A MAJORITY OF TWO.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BUT TWO VOTES ARE QUESTIONABLE AND IT MAY BE A TIE—FIRST NEW JERSEY TOWN TO DECIDE WHETHER IT WILL FOLLOW GOV. WILSON'S MUNICIPALITY IDEAL OR NOT.

BAYONNE, N. J., June 13.—Bayonne decided to-day not to put in practice the commission form of government which the Walsh act, passed by the last Legislature under pressure from Gov. Wilson, gave New Jersey cities the privilege of taking up if the voters declared for it. The Walsh act provided that each city was to decide for itself whether it would continue its prevailing system of local government or would shift to the commission form, which replaced Mayor and City Council or Board of Aldermen by a Commission of three to five men who should elect one of their number Mayor and divide the city departments among the others, each head to a department to assume entire responsibility for its management.

Bayonne is the first of the cities to vote on the proposition and those opposed to Gov. Wilson's plan won by only two votes. The entire vote cast was 1,470, which is about 66 per cent. of the vote cast last fall at the gubernatorial election.

The Walsh act provides that the vote on the commission proposition shall be at least 20 per cent. of the vote cast at election for Governor. The final result is still in doubt since two votes not counted, which appeared to have been improperly marked, were thrown out when the vote was canvassed. These two votes go to the Hudson County Board of Elections for a final decision.

It is not known whether they were for or against the commission proposition. If they are ordered counted by the election board and turn out to have been cast in favor of the commission plan the vote will of course be a tie and a new election will be ordered.

Gov. Wilson was very much interested in the fate of his plan at the hands of the Bayonne voters, since the example set by this city may have its effect elsewhere. He came here last Wednesday to speak for the measure and to urge the voters to work for it irrespective of party affiliation. He told the Bayonne people that local corruption in politics was the result of "the devil sitting up all night to concoct schemes to beat the people and the result of the necessity of an equal authority."

The Governor had the backing of two business men and the so-called "best element" of the city, but the commission plan was opposed by both Republican and Democratic machines. Matthew T. Cronin, the Democratic boss, was outspoken in his opposition and threw the strength of his entire machine into the fight. The Republicans kept more under

AMNESTY FOR ALBANIANS.

Chevet Pasha's Offer for Pacification Within Ten Days.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13.—Chevet Pasha has issued a proclamation promising amnesty to the Albanian revolutionaries if they will lay down their arms within ten days.

Howland an Early Candidate.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 13.—Harold J. Howland, president of the Montclair Civic Association, to-day announced his candidacy for the nomination of State Senator from Essex county on the progressive Republican ticket. Mr. Howland is on the staff of the Outlook.

B. Altman & Co.

IMPORTANT SALE OF WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS

FOR THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY),

CONSISTING OF ESPECIALLY PREPARED DESIGNS AMONG WHICH ARE WAISTS OF LAWN, BATISTE, VOILE AND MARQUETTE WITH TRIMMINGS OF TORCHON, CLUNY AND VALENCIENNES LACES, WHITE AND COLORED EMBROIDERIES AND SOME WITH HAND EMBROIDERY; MODELS WITH HIGH OR DUTCH NECK, KIMONO OR REGULAR SLEEVES,

AT \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 2.75, 3.50, \$4.00, 5.00, 6.50 & 7.50

B. Altman & Co.

A SPECIAL SALE OF PARASOLS

AT \$2.75

WILL BE HELD THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY), CONSISTING OF PARASOLS OF COLORED TAFFETA SILK, FLORAL SILK, PONGEE LINED WITH GREEN; SILK WITH PLAIN OR CORDED BORDERS, AND WHITE LINEN.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH, STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS AT NOON; OTHER BUSINESS DAYS AT 5 P. M.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

BROKAW BROTHERS

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

Our Summer clothes for Men and Boys have the right style and are perfect fitting. Suits and Overcoats that equal the very best productions of good custom tailors—and at a third to a half less than the usual custom tailor prices.

Men's Summer Suits... \$18 to \$48